

THE BRISTOL COURIER

COURIER CIRCULATION

The Courier's daily circulation now exceeds 5,800 copies, which means over 23,000 readers.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and tomorrow.

VOL. XLV.—NO. 198

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

AMERICAN TROOPS RAM ARMORED FIST WITHIN 2½ MILES OF SEOUL CITY LIMITS AS "RED" RESISTANCE MELTS ALONG BOTH COASTS OF KOREA; STIFFENS IN INTERIOR

Armored GI Vanguard Pulls Back for The Night From Han Loop

THE "ROKS" DRIVE ON

Chinese and North Korean Invaders Unleash Strong Counter-Attacks

By Howard Handelman
(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Feb. 9.—(INS)—American troops rammed an armored fist within two and a half miles south of Seoul's city limits as Red resistance melted along both coasts of Korea but stiffened furiously in the interior.

International News Service war correspondent Robert Schakne reported the thrust that brought tank-riding American soldiers within sight of the Han river bend forming the southern edge of the Communist-held South Korean capital. Schakne's dispatch from the western front, received at 7:46 Friday evening (5:46 a. m. EST), said the armored GI vanguard pulled back for the night after reaching a point two and a half miles below the Han loop.

On the opposite side of the peninsula, ROK troops drove up the eastern coastal high-way route after capturing the port of Kangnung, only 18 miles below the 38th Parallel, dividing line between South and North Korea.

Between the two coasts, however, the Chinese and North Korean invaders unleashed strong counterattacks along the mountainous central front, provoking severe battles. United Nations' planes struck anew at enemy concentrations and supply arteries Friday, but their operations were hampered by adverse flying conditions.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force announced its pilots have claimed nearly 50,000 enemy soldiers killed or wounded since June 27—two days after the Korean war broke out.

The official summary said Chinese continued on Page Eight

Treat Woman and Man At Scene of Accident

Two vehicles were slightly damaged last evening about 10:45, when an accident occurred on route 13 between Corson street and Second avenue.

According to Bristol Police department, a vehicle operated by Benjamin Nazzarella, Gloucester N. J., travelling west, collided into the rear of a passenger car operated by Robert H. Triebley, 622 Spruce street, travelling in the same direction.

It is believed Nazzarella's machine skidded on a patch of ice. The entire front of his vehicle was damaged, also the trunk of Mr. Triebley's machine.

The Gloucester resident sustained abrasions of the right knee; and Mrs. Vita Nazzarella, a passenger in his car, received injuries to his right knee and finger. Mrs. Nazzarella, a Camden, N. J., resident, was treated at Harriman hospital.

Officers Chance and Dugan investigated.

BANKS HERE OPEN TOMORROW

Both the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County and The Bristol Trust Company will be open tomorrow morning from nine o'clock noon in the morning until 12 o'clock noon, due to Monday, February 12th, being a holiday—Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 18
Minimum 10
Range 8

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 14
9 15
10 16
11 17
12 noon 18
1 p. m. 19
2 20
3 21
4 22
5 23
6 24
7 25
8 26
9 27
10 28
11 29
12 midnight 30
1 a. m. today 31
2 32
3 33
4 34
5 35
6 36
7 37
8 38

P. C. Relative Humidity 80
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temp. last Feb. 9: 33

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5:19 a. m., 5:41 p. m.
Low water 12:17 p. m.

Sun. rises 7:02 a. m., sets 5:29 p. m.
Moon rises 8:44 a. m., sets 9:26 p. m.

PLOTTING FOR THE BRANNAN PLAN?

Is there a plot afoot to make such a mess of the food price situation that the American people will turn to the Brannan Farm Plan in desperation?

Let's take a look, impartially, at what evidence exists.

Naturally, there won't be much evidence. If the bureaucrats at Washington have cooked up any such diabolical scheme as that, they are carefully wiping up the traces as they go along. And what evidence does exist of course will be purely circumstantial.

To begin with, one must decide in his own mind whether even Washington bureaucracy could be stupid enough to have blundered into the present intolerable situation of food prices. Months ago, President Truman warned that what did happen would happen, if controls were not applied. So he didn't apply the controls, and so prices went right through the roof!

Then when the "freeze" came, it was applied when prices were at the top, and while there has been talk about roll-backs, none of these have developed.

Moreover, so far as food prices are concerned, the White House position on farm products is that prices can neither be frozen nor rolled back on foods where the farm price is less than "parity." That means a number of the

Continued on Page Three

JUDGE BIESTER GIVES OPINION

Case of Jos. Goepfert, Jr., vs. Town Motors Automotive Is Decided

CHANGE OF NAME

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—An opinion was handed down in the assumpsit case of Joseph Goepfert, Jr., of Perkasie, versus Town Motors Automotive Co., Inc., Quakertown, by Judge Edward G. Biester, in the Court of Common Pleas, here. Judge Biester ruled that the "second and third objections are sustained and the plaintiff is required to file an amended complaint within 20 days. Upon failure to do so, judgment will be entered in favor of the defendant."

The opinion grows out of the purchase of a car May 7, 1949, involving a sales agreement. A decree was signed by Judge Biester, in the Court of Common Pleas, which will permit Colonel Abraham Lincoln Wood, Jr., 154 West Henderson avenue, Morrisville, to change his name to Lincoln Wood.

Colonel Wood, who was born in Camden, N. J., testified his father was born on the day President Abraham Lincoln was shot.

The petitioner, who owns real estate in Morrisville and has two mortgages on his home, has been married twice. He testified that there is no objection to his changing his name on the part of anyone. He enlisted in the National Guard in 1924 and has been in the regular Army since 1940. The petitioner's father is no longer living.

BENSALEMITES RALLY IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Public Meeting Set For Feb. 20th; Major Strecher To Speak

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 9.—Looking toward defense of their township, residents of Bensalem are preparing to take an active part in programs being outlined by the co-ordinators and members of the Civilian Defense steering committee.

Civilian defense meetings have been attended by committee members during the past few weeks, and for the entire group of residents a Civilian Defense program is outlined for the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 20th, in Bensalem township high school auditorium, here. The hour is eight o'clock.

Major Henry Strecher, of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, will be the speaker. He will also project the film "Tale of Two Cities," showing the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A period for asking questions will follow.

J. Maurice Tomlinson is coordinator for the township, with J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., as deputy. A steering board has also been named, and this evening at 8:30 that board will conduct a session. The board is composed of chiefs of divisions plus six qualified residents of the township.

The steering committee is composed of: Miss Cecelia Snyder, Mrs. Howard R. Price, the Rev. Fr. Nugent.

Continued on Page Two

January Colder by 6.6 Degrees Than Jan., 1950

January just past was colder by 6.6 degrees than January of 1950. This is evidenced by records made at Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory. Last month the average temperature was 36.3, while the previous January had an average of 42.9.

The range last month was from 15 to 65 degrees.

Total rainfall last month was 2.66 inches; while per cent of possible sunshine hours was 43.

Clear days during the month totalled nine; partly cloudy days, seven; cloudy days, 15; and on 10 days precipitation measured .01 inch or more.

CHILD DIES IN FIRE; MAN BADLY BURNED

Betty Jane Jenkins Asleep In Bed As Flames Rage in Room

MAN IS VERY SERIOUS

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 9.—A young child was burned to death and a man may die as the result of a fire in a tenant house on the Olin Martin farm near here, Wednesday afternoon.

The child was Betty Jean Jenkins, two and a half years, daughter of Mrs. Queen E. Gross. She was burned to death as she lay on a bed in the house.

The man is Jack Foster, thirty-seven, an itinerant farm worker. He is in Quakertown Community Hospital with severe burns over practically his entire body. He showed some slight response to treatment, but physicians said that his condition is still extremely grave.

The half a twin house in which the man and girl were when the flames broke out was completely destroyed, and it was not until three hours after they arrived that the firemen were able to go inside.

The property is located about a

Continued on Page Four

USE SQUAD AMBULANCES

The following were removed to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday: Betty Jenkins, age three, Simon avenue, Cornwells Heights; Carman Tentliffe, 915 Cedar street; Mrs. Mary McGrath, Brown and Oak avenue, Eddington. To Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, Robert Walker, from Robinson Nursing Home, Bensalem township. To Abington hospital: baby Kathleen Clark, Fifth and Steele avenues, West Bristol; Mrs. Robert Bruden, Cedar street; Mrs. Percy Blaine, 434 Pond street. All were transported in the ambulances of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

3 DOGS BURNED

CROYDON, Feb. 9.—When fire destroyed a structure formerly used as a chicken coop, here, this morning at 4:45, three doberman pinschers were lost. The fire was at the property of W. Holtzworth, Emily and Maryland avenues. Cause, according to Croydon Fire Co., which was called, was a small oil stove.

PENNDL REALTORS HOPE FOR A BIG REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT; U. S. STEEL PLANT CONSTRUCTION ENTHUSES RESIDENTS OF AREA

By Staff Reporter

PENNDL, Feb. 9.—Construction of the Fairless steel plant in Falls Township by the United States Steel Corporation has enthused residents of this area, like those elsewhere throughout lower Bucks county, in prospect of an anticipated development of the borough area, as well as that which is adjacent.

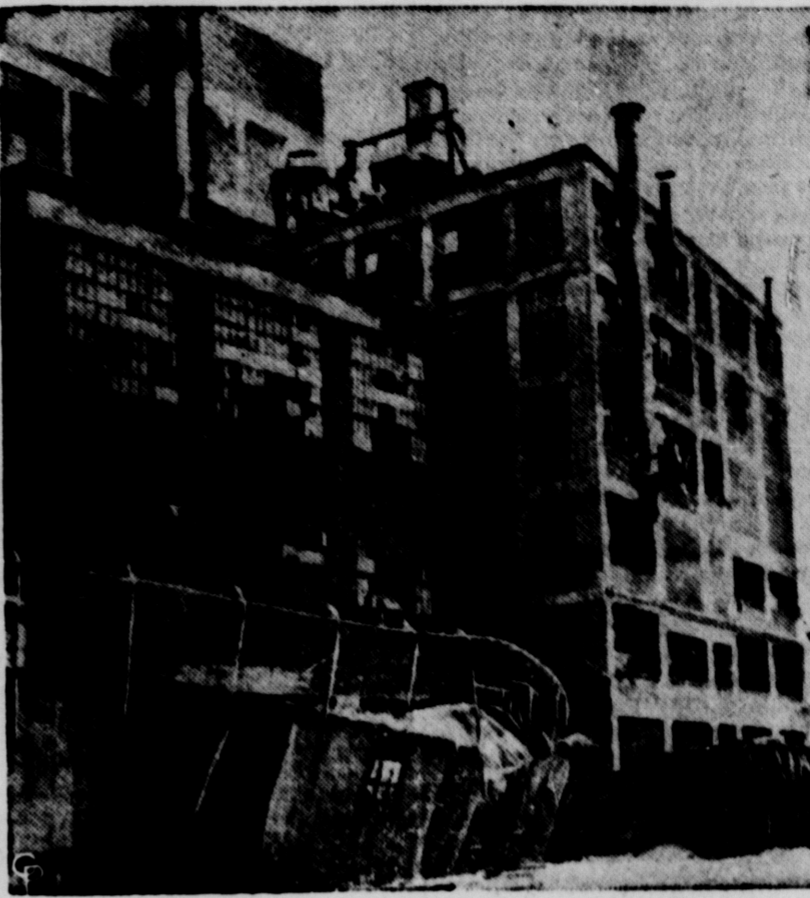
Inquiries are being made for acreage suitable for location of a business district and several hundred homes.

Among the realtors consulted for the projected development are the firms of Sylvester and Keating, of 129 Bellevue avenue, and John A. Crowley, of 13 N. Bellevue avenue.

Bert Sylvester, of Sylvester and Keating, who is borough treasurer, says that most realtors in the area are not exactly optimistic about the situation. But they naturally hope for a big development, and think that the new steel plant, when it is built, will be an incentive for further development.

"When a big steel plant is constructed in an undeveloped area one may expect the allied industries to follow shortly after," Sylvester went on to say. "We don't expect the rapid overnight hysteria that accompanied the 1925 real estate 'boom' in Florida. Any business and industrial development that occurs will be a slow process, dragged out over many months, possibly years."

WHERE ELEVEN DIED IN ST. PAUL BLAST



WINDOWS ARE SMASHED and a railroad freight car (right) is overturned by an explosion which rocked the Minerals Building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., in St. Paul, bringing death to eleven persons. Some 60 were injured. The blast was touched off in the varnishing department of the plant. (International Soundphoto)

TEMPORARY RAISES GRANTED TEACHERS

Doylestown Board Acts To Compensate For Increased Costs

IN FIVE INSTALLMENTS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—During a meeting of the Doylestown borough school board held Monday evening, Mrs. C. A. Sienkiewicz made a motion that 16 elementary teachers' salaries, which average \$3,000 be increased \$200 temporarily to cover the high cost of living. George R. McLaughlin seconded it. President H. John Rosenberger pointed out that the \$200 raise will be paid in five monthly installments of \$40 each prior to July 1st and is applicable only to the 1950-51 school year.

None of the high school teachers whose average salary is \$3,087, will be affected by the \$200 raise because they come under the supervision of the Central Bucks Joint School Board which last month turned down salary raises of \$200 on the first vote and \$100 on the second.

Dr. J. Edward Smith, supervising principal, who was asked by the board whether he thought giving the elementary teachers a raise and not the high school would cause hard feelings, said: "I think it will."

POSTPONE MEETING

EDGELEY, Feb. 9.—The February meeting of East Bristol Township P. T. A. has been postponed from the 13th to the 20th of the month.

DEATH TOLL REACHES ELEVEN IN 3M BLAST

Check of Casualties in St. Paul Explosion Shows Over 60 Hurt

5 HOSPITALS TAXED

By International News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9.—(INS)—Rescue workers, hampered by sub-zero cold, searched today for possible additional victims in the rubble of a Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. building destroyed by a blast that killed 11 persons and injured 60.

Clerks worked through the night checking lists of more than 3,500 employees at the firm's St. Paul plant to determine who may have been in the building at the time of the blast yesterday. Firemen said it may take two or three days to clear the three-story high pile of debris sufficiently to be certain there are no additional victims.

The injured were taken to five hospitals in the twin cities area of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Hospital attendants said the injuries ranged from "critical to not serious."

The floors of the building were knocked to the ground by the force of the blast, piling up a huge heap of rubble of concrete and machinery.

A fire that followed the blast was brought under control, but the flames hampered the work of firemen in digging into the ruins in a search for possible victims.

The building, where military orders were being filled for the Korean war, is expected to be a total loss, although the bulging walls still are standing.

A six-story adjacent building in the sprawling manufacturing plant was badly damaged by the blast. The blast occurred shortly after the day shift reported for work at

Continued on Page Four

Relief Ass'n Seeks Incorporation Articles

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—A petition has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here, by Union Firemen's Relief Association of Bensalem Township, Cornwells Heights. This is in connection with articles of incorporation.

The incorporators are William R. Sterner, Andalusia; Herbert J. Reeves, Cornwells Heights; William R. Hughes, Ernest Belmont and George Herrschaft, all of Cornwells Heights.

The petition listed the same men as five directors. Either President Judge Hiram H. Keller or Judge Edward G. Biester will sign the decree authorizing the incorporating of the association.

DISCUSSES MANPOWER FOR STEEL COMPANY

John Appleyard Addresses Club; Film Tells Steel Production Story

EXCHANGEITE SESSION

John Appleyard, personnel manager of the local office, United States Steel Corporation, was presented to members of Bristol Exchange Club, last evening, by Warren P. Snyder. Exchangeites gathered in the Elks home for a dinner meeting.

Mr. Appleyard gave a brief outline of the preparations that his company has made for the plant to be located between Bristol and Morrisville. At the plant will be employed approximately 5,000 persons of which about 4,400 will be actively engaged in production of steel. Present plans call for speeding construction of a portion of the plant which should enable the firm to start shipping finished steel by the end of 1951.

The speaker asked the questions instead of requesting questions from the audience. The main question was "What do you as residents of Bristol think of the U. S. Steel Corporation having a steel producing plant in this area?" The immediate reaction was favorable, and for the most part the opinion of the membership was capably expressed by Dr. George T. Fox, who voiced his pleasure in having "a corporation of proven stability show confidence in selecting this location for such a large undertaking." He added that "the reputation of the U. S. Steel Corp. was

Continued on Page Four

SHORT CIRCUIT IN CAR

A fire started at seven this morning in the wiring of the headlights of the vehicle operated by Elwood Dyer, Landreth Manor, on Radcliffe street at Monroe. Mr. Dyer was proceeding south on Radcliffe street when he discovered what is believed to have been a short circuit in the wiring, according to Bristol fire department, members of which were summoned to extinguish the blaze. The wiring of the vehicle was ruined.

SEE HUNTING FILMS

Films, which recorded the high-lights of several hunting and fishing trips of T. R. Jones, Dr. H. Doyle Webb, John P. Betz, Jr., Henry Weed, and others, were shown local Rotarians at the Elks' home yesterday afternoon. Jones, who took the pictures, acted as narrator for their presentation.

BRISTOL WOMAN LEAVES PROPERTY TO HER CHILDREN

Ratliffe House on Garden Street Willed To A Daughter

THE PARR ESTATE

G. M. Howell, Late of Morrisville, Suggests Sale of Business Share

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—In a holographic will, written April 29, 1948, Augustine Ratcliffe, Bristol, named her children as heirs. She bequeathed a house at 903 Garden street to Harry, a house at 901 Garden street to Marguerite, and the house at the seashore to Ralph, Ellis, Marguerite, Harry and Catherine.

The testatrix, who died January 10, named Marguerite Angus, 901 Garden st., executrix. The personal estate was valued at \$3,000 and real estate was valued at \$5500.

In the estate of Stanley H. Parr, Bensalem twp., letters of administration were granted to Elsie A. Parr, Andalusia, amounting to an estate of \$100. The widow, Elsie A. Parr, a daughter, Rosemary L. Parr, and two sons, William H. and Stanley H., Jr., are the heirs. The decedent died Nov. 6.

Gershon M. Howell, Morrisville, who left a personal estate of \$25,609.46 and real estate, valued at \$10,000, suggested selling his share in his business, William G. Howell & Son Company, to a partner, Geo. W. Burgher if he cared to buy it.

The testatrix, who died Jan. 5, and named Thirza A. Howell, 634 West State st., Trenton, N. J., a sister, executrix, directed that she should be in charge of a trust fund for his daughter, Mary E. Howell if she isn't 21 years old. The will was dated April 30, 1935, and the daughter was also named the residuary beneficiary with stipulations.

Letters DNBCTA were granted in the estate of Charlotte W. Weber, Northampton twp., who died Dec. 28, 1940. Because the executor died before the estate was settled, a new one, Charlotte W. Brown was appointed. In her will, dated July 10, 1925, the testatrix, Charlotte W. Weber, stipulated that her husband, Ray, should be the beneficiary of her real estate, consisting of seven lots in Southampton.

Continued on Page Five

Real Estate Sales In Area Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Flesoon, formerly of 2221 Bridge street, Philadelphia, have moved into their newly-purchased ranch-type home, Washington Lane, "Cranberry Hills," Bensalem township. The tract contains three acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Profy, 245 Mill street, have made settlement of one lot containing 1½ acres in "Cranberry Hills," where they plan to erect a home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swan, 11 Fleetwing Drive have moved to their newly-built home on Hulmeville road, "Cranberry Hills." One acre of land comprises the tract. Settlement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vogel for the \$12,000 property formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley in Landreth Manor. Mr. Vogel is manager of the McCrory store here.

The above transactions were made through the office of Richard W. Fechtenburg, Eddington.

Charles LaPolla, local real estate agent, reports the settlement of a dwelling at 925 Pond street to Stanley Repetski owned by Samuel Brooks, Merchantville, N. J.

Air-Raid Signals To Be Tested Tomorrow

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—Saturday and Sunday have been set aside by the State Civil Defense Commission for the public's initiation to the "red alert" signaling an impending enemy attack.

The test will be staged between two p. m. and four p. m. on either or both days.

The three-minute fluctuating signal on sirens, horns and whistles "will be held on either or both on February 10-11," according to Director Alton C. Miller.

It will be followed, following an undesignated lapse, by an all clear signal—a series of three one-minute-long blasts punctuated by two minutes of silence.

The air-raid warning facilities in every city, county, township and borough in the Commonwealth are scheduled to be used, according to Miller.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Mother and Three Children Burned to Death

Lancaster, Pa.—A mother and her three small children were burned to death today when fire swept through their cinderblock home at Lancaster. Fire Chief Harry Miller identified the victim, negroes, as Mrs. Ida May Crawford, 22, and her children, Joyce, four, Jean, two, and Thomas, Jr., 11 months. Miller blamed a faulty kerosene stove.

Narcotics Raiders Arrest Four

New York—Narcotics raiders arrested three civilians and a soldier today and claimed to have smashed a ring which sold dope to scores of servicemen at Mitchell Field air base on Long Island.

Detectives also said they are investigating a report of a Communist sabotage plot to corrupt American servicemen by supplying them with narcotics. The raids were carried out on South Jamaica, Long Island apartments by three detectives.

Railway Express Embargo Lifted

New York—The Railway Express Agency announced today that its embargoes of express shipments due to the railroad strike have been lifted completely.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

DANGERS IN CORTISONE

The human kidney, once a despised organ hardly to be mentioned in the parlor, is beginning to come into its own. It is host to the adrenal gland and its magical cortex, which is now known to secrete more than two dozen hormones, many of which contribute to the balance of bodily functions and therefore enable the body to rebound from stresses that would wreck a less flexible constitution.

The new wonder hormones, cortisone and ACTH, are the best known of these. They may be the forerunners of a new approach in medicine as radical as the one that embraces the sulfa drugs and other antibiotics.

The remarkable possibilities of these two hormones have been widely discussed, although the supply is still limited and not nearly enough is known about how they function or what dangers may accompany their use. Experiments announced this week point up one of those possible dangers, and at the same time suggest vast unrealized possibilities in other adrenal cortex hormones whose precise function is still in doubt.

Dr. Gregory Schwartzman of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, has performed a series of experiments which strongly suggest that the use of cortisone may increase the danger of contracting polio, and may cause the victim to contract the disease in a more severe form. But the experiments also suggest that another adrenal cortex hormone, as yet unidentified, may have precisely the opposite effect.

ACTH had no apparent effect on susceptibility to polio. Yet ACTH increases the body's production of cortisone and various other adrenal cortex hormones. Dr. Schwartzman therefore makes the logical suggestion that one of the others must have an offsetting effect.

The first problem is to find it—indeed it exists. Then it will be necessary to find out what the dosage should be (some of the antibiotics lost much of their effectiveness because of dosage that enabled resistant strains of germs to develop). Further tests may reveal dangerous side-effects and how to avoid them. The new wonder therapies that seem almost within reach may not be ready for general use for years.

A psychologist says a woman of 40 is never offended when a man whistles at her. Having heard, of course, that life begins at that interesting age.

During the next fiscal year the federal government will spend \$72,000,000,000 on an income of \$55,000,000,000. This is a situation which any white-collar man with a growing family of children will understand perfectly.

The government has just finished counting the apple crop and reports there will be 156 apples for every man, woman and child. But the doctors are going to the Army, anyway.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

CHURCH VISITATION IS PLANNED BY BENSALEM GROUP

Bensalem Presbyterian Church, Philip Henry, student pastor; Sunday services: Church School, 10; Church service, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Final Exam;" visitation program, 2:30 p. m., members of the Church will visit friends in the community.

Wednesday: Bensalem "Bible Clinic," 3:30-5 p. m., all children welcome, a graduate of Temple University Teacher's College in charge; prayer meeting, eight p. m., Robert McConaghy and Allan Bonck will play their guitars and sing.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Sunday: Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Monday, Young People's Society, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, study group in Christian fundamentals, eight; Sunday School staff, nine; Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service at eight; Thursday, senior choir rehearsal at eight.

Penndel Lutheran Church
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel, services for Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; service at 11, Lewis D. Moore, pastor-elect, will preach (nursery conducted during service); Lutheran League, 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Auxiliary will conduct a meeting Monday at eight p. m. in the church, when members will finish the missionary project. Mrs. Clyde McElwee will preside.

REV. JOHN PAYNE TO CONDUCT COMMUNION SERVICE, HULMEVILLE

Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, services for Sunday: 9:45, Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; 11 a. m., the Sacrament of Holy Communion, administered by the Rev. John Payne, meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Stieglitz; 6:30, Youth Fellowship, the group will continue its study of the Disciples of Jesus, all young people asked to take their Bibles; 7:30, evening service of fellowship, beginning with an informal hymn singing, the pastor will continue the series of sermons on the personal life that surrounded Jesus in His journey to the Cross.

Tullytown Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday services: Morning worship, 10, a visiting minister will have charge; Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts, superintendent; evening service, eight, sermon, "The Bright Light in the Clouds."

Emille Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday services: Church School, 10, Jay Hook, superintendent; morning service, 11:15, in charge of a visiting minister. Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten service, conducted by Mrs. John Killian's class.

Edlington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Frederick W. Evans, D. D., supply minister; Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Missionary Society, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Croydon.

Bensalem Methodist Church
L. Thomas Moore, pastor; Tonight, choir rehearsal in the church at eight.

Sunday services: Church School at 9:45; morning worship at 11; message by the pastor, meeting of all members of the church, especially those 21 years of age or over, as an important matter will be voted upon; M. Y. F. services at 7:30, Jacquelin Martin and Teresa Schmied in charge. Tuesday, play rehearsal in the social hall.

Edgely Union Church
Sunday School, 9:30; evening worship, 7:30, Robert J. Thomson, from the Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary, speaker, topic, "Not By Bread Alone."

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; morning worship, 11, sacrament of baptism, sermon, "Praying Hands;" senior M. Y. F. seven p. m.; evening worship with informal gospel song service with sermon, "Taking Hold of Life." Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise meeting; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop, No. 61; 5:30 p. m., missionary conference supper; eight p. m., special speaker from Chinese Christian Center, Philadelphia, presenting an illustrated message.

Cornwells Methodist Church
The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "I Believe in God," second sermon on the Apostles Creed; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship, Ellen Hughes, leader; 7:45, evening worship, "The Second Commandment." Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Church School Workers' Conference at the home of Mrs. Elwood Lange; Thursday, 12:30 p. m., Brownies; seven p. m., Girl Scouts.

Bensalemites Rally In Defense Program

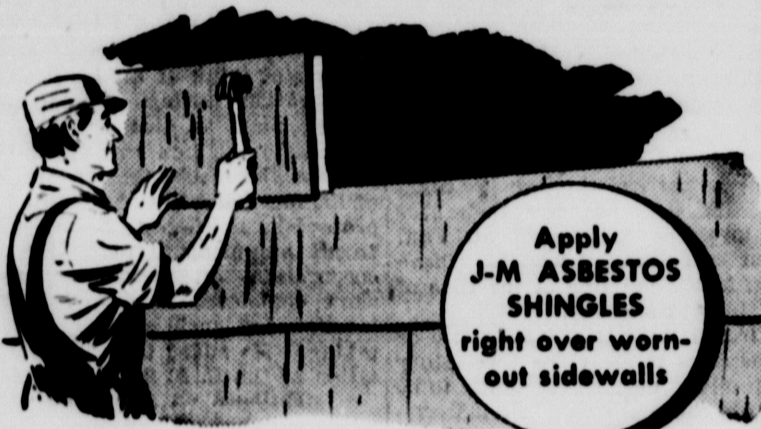
Continued from Page One
ent, Raymond Saunders, J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., Harold Neal, Elmer Vansant, John Dwyer, Edward Dyer, Vincent Cook, George Cassidy, George Keller, Creighton Vandegrift, C. Burnley White, Dr. Henry Vansant, Harry Hartley, Charles Roeschen, Robert O'Neill, Leonard Robert, Rittner Tomlinson, Edward Mack, Stanley Smith.
Mrs. Charles Murphy, first grade teacher at Andalusia public school, is publicity chairman.

Morrisville Borough Ends '50 With Balance

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 9—A cash balance in all six accounts—that is the manner in which Morrisville borough finished 1950. This is according to Watson J. Simons, borough treasurer.
The balance in each account follows: General borough, \$1,629.27; fire protection, \$615.38; water works, \$15,940.22; sinking fund, \$2,524.74; police pension fund, \$1,905.89; and Williamson Park fund, \$1.53.
The borough did not have any bonded indebtedness as of December 31, 1950, Simons' annual report shows.

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Plotting For the Brannan Plan?

Continued from Page One

most important staples in the grocery store can still rise substantially, even under the freeze.

Now, get the picture clearly in your mind to understand just where the Brannan Plan comes in. The Truman position on food prices is that they cannot be rolled back, and in fact will continue to rise, as long as the farm-subsidy program is in operation.

The Brannan Plan is a scheme whereby the government would buy food on the farm, at fantastically high prices—and then sell it to the housewives at the grocery counter for much less than cost—the taxpayers footing the bill both for the gigantic army of bureaucrats which would be needed to do this job, and for the immense losses which would be incurred by buying high and selling low.

Mr. Brannan (Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture) has been a die-hard on his plan, and so has President Truman. They both brought it up over and over again after the American people had shown their deep distrust of any such one-parcel welfare-socialism.

Now Mr. Brannan's name is again showing up in the press as one of those being called in to see what can be done to clean up the food-price mess.

Will he presently announce that he has evolved just the solution—put the Brannan plan in operation!

Does such speculation come under the head of examining evidence or just making conjectures? That's hard to say.

Is it evidence, for example, to point out that Mr. Truman has been conspicuously stubborn in trying to shove through any pet scheme which endears itself to him, even after it has been repudiated by the electorate, and that it would be entirely in keeping with his character for him to make another effort now to get his beloved Brannan plan on the books?

It is evidence to point out that every job-holder on the Federal payroll—and that's some two million at the last count—has an interest (or thinks he has) in getting the Brannan Plan adopted? It would be a snug harbor for bureaucrats for generations to come—a perfect example of the welfare-state boondoggle which the pre-socialists are constantly seeking.

Is it evidence to point out that the New Dealers, from their first months in office, have never hesitated to promote their schemes by trickery whenever the public rejected them in the open? And that they have capitalized on misery and distress for their own advancement more times than one could count?

Evidence or no evidence, here's a tip: keep your eyes open for a new drive to pass that bureaucrats' dream and economists' nightmare—the one-step-to-socialism-and-bankruptcy project of the crackpots—the Brannan Farm plan.

Penndel Hopes for Big Real Estate Development

Continued from Page One

Twenty of the houses are completed and ground has just been broken for the other 15.

The finishing dates of both projects is, of course, unforeseen by both companies because of present unsettled conditions.

Joseph A. Keating, president of borough council, says he "expects a definite development in the general area, though a gradual one."

Mr. Keating went on to say that "establishing a large steel plant in the vicinity would bring problems of housing for potential labor supply, and of course schooling for their children. But, in spite of the projected Fairless plant, we don't expect too much to happen in the Penndel area, unless as Mr. Sylvester pointed out, other industries follow U. S. Steel's example and start building plants in the same area. Then we might see something develop quite fast."

The biggest tract of land sought recently was one located in Falls township. The tract, a farm of about 300 acres, was being sought by an unnamed Philadelphia construction company for the purpose of "building 2,000 homes." The owners of the farm have up to now refused to accept all offers.

Mr. Keating, in his capacity as president of borough council, said: "We, the council that is, are not doing anything in the way of preparing for a large real estate development because we don't expect much to happen in the near future."

Mr. Keating stated officially, that borough council at a recent meeting had passed a bill re-classifying the "C" district, west of Hulmeville avenue and south of Lincoln highway, as an "A" district (for house construction only), thereby prohibiting industrial construction.

Mr. Sylvester said: "The major amount of real estate development will probably be around the site of the Fairless works. With modern methods of transportation, it is not inconceivable that a large number of the potential labor supply for the steel plant will probably commute anyway, from places like Philadelphia, Trenton, Burlington and so on. In some cases special housing may be necessary, but certainly not in all."

Mr. Sylvester further pointed out that a great number of the Rohm and Haas employees commute from Philadelphia and Trenton, as do employees from many other industries in the general area.

John A. A. Crowley is definitely in favor of any industrial and business development in the Penndel area. Although Mr. Crowley says

that he fears "a boom may rear its ugly head," he looks forward to a large business development in view of the Fairless plant. According to Mr. Crowley, "Penndel needs a lot of different types of business it does not have at present, and it will need more when industrial development starts. With the site of the U. S. Steel mills only 7½ miles away, and many other industries coming into the Bucks County area, Penndel will develop into a good size shopping center. It's a good chance for the business speculator to get in on the ground floor."

Mr. Crowley, in phrasing it another way, said that "Penndel can become another '69th street area' similar to the one at the western terminus of the P. T. C. elevated lines in Philadelphia."

At a meeting called in 1947 to promote construction of better school facilities, Mr. Crowley predicted a population of about 10,000 in Middletown township by 1950, and 25,000 by 1960. The present population of Middletown township stands around 9,000. "Perhaps the building of the Fairless plant will speed my prediction," Crowley remarked with humor.

Like Sylvester and Keating, Crowley thinks land owners are asking too much per acre for their property. Crowley reported demands up to \$2500 per acre, \$500 more than the high Sylvester and Keating reported.

Temporary Raises Granted Teachers

Continued from Page One

restored greatly the morale of the teachers in both schools since the elementary teachers had petitioned the local board for a \$200 increase in cost of living raise."

Director Robert H. Lippincott reported that the Town & Country Players, a little theatre group, would like to make improvements to the stage in the high school auditorium since they will not be able to use the new Central Bucks Junior-Senior High School stage and auditorium because it will be too vast for their productions. President Rosenberger suggested that the improvements be made subject to the approval of the school board.

Dr. Smith reported that four members of the Doylestown school faculty have been taking first aid instruction which was presented by the Red Cross at the National Agricultural College.

He read a letter from the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, which suggested three steps that school heads take in preparation to cut down the loss of life

and damages should there be an atom bomb attack.

First, psychologically, the children should be prepared. A film, "You Can Beat the A Bomb," will be shown.

Second, taking shelter. A director suggested marching the children and having them seek refuge in the basement of the Court House and the long, large, underground corridor which leads from the East Court street side of the basement to the North Main street side of the Court House.

Third, have engineers make a survey.

The letter cautioned the school heads about having children run to the basement of old buildings and

have the building collapse over their heads.

Dr. Smith reported that a State Department of Health inspector reported favorably on the cafeteria and toilet rooms.

Secretary Walter M. Carwithen reported that the annual state-wide State School Directors' convention will be held October 9-10 instead of this month because of the bad weather.

Dr. Smith reported 331 cases treated by the school nurse in the dispensary and that the cafeteria has received, the first since Christmas, shipments of 600 pounds of potatoes and eight hams, government subsidies.

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FILM AND MUSIC
FORM CLUB PROGRAM
Newtown Women Also
Hear W. B. Taylor Speak
of Telephone Service
VARIETY OF REPORTS

NEWTOWN, Feb. 9.—Newtown New Century club held a meeting in the club rooms Wednesday afternoon, with 50 members and guests present. Mrs. Leroy Nixon, president, presided. Mrs. Paul Woodman was reinstated as a member.

W. B. Taylor, district manager of Bell Telephone Co., spoke briefly of telephone service, before the presentation of two films, the first "The Development of Radar and its Uses in Protecting Us" and "Rehearsal of the Telephone Hour."

Mrs. William Coale, Buck road, president of Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, played two trumpet solos, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Asa Coale. Her selections were "Lost Chord" (Sullivan) and "Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stall).

Hostesses were: Mrs. Arthur Pratt and Mrs. Cleon Panepacker; and the tea committee, Mrs. John P. Jaine, Mrs. John Whiteside, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Pilley.

The club will sponsor a colonial era and card party in the club house, February 20th, at two p. m. or the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

The club was asked to sponsor a party by the peace committee, for he veterans at Valley Forge hospital, and will do so in June.

Mrs. Robert Titlow, president of the junior club invited seniors to meet with juniors next week, at which time the Girl Scouts of troops 9 and 62 will present a program.

It was reported a photo of the Lehigh Valley Youth Center is in the February issue of the "Pennsylvania Clubwoman."

Mrs. Berthold Fischella, ways and means committee, reported the committee is selling mops, also that club members are asked to join a Golden Age Group, who will meet at the center each Tuesday morning at 10 starting March 6th.

Mrs. William V. Dougherty reported for the Garden club, which will meet Feb. 16th at her home at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Virgil Willey reported for the program committee, the next meeting will be a nature talk by ester Thomas, Richboro, and bird song recordings by Mrs. Robert W. Ushman.

The Youngster Who Stutters

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY adults who stutter began to do so before they were four or five. Perhaps more adults who don't stutter also were stutters before they entered school. They, fortunately, recovered from stuttering, usually before they were six. A few of these recovered with the direct or indirect aid of experts, or because of wise and understanding parents, or just "grew out of it." Though most stutters probably could, with proper treatment, be cured, the longer they have stuttered the less slowly, as a rule, do they respond favorably to treatment.

One thing is certain, stuttering can most easily be cured in the preschool years and most can be done during these years to prevent its ever beginning.

Small Number

Most stuttering at any age is emotional. Barring the relatively small number of stutters under five or six who stutter because of organic defects, the speech specialist does not, as a rule, deal directly with the preschool stutters, but with his parents and others who care for him. Indeed, most successful speech experts, especially those in our schools, deal indirectly with the stuttering schoolchild by working with his parents and teachers, even with his schoolmates, to the end that this child shall feel more comfortable and emotionally secure, especially when he speaks.

(My bulletins, "Stuttering" and "The Nervous Child," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

If your young child begins to stutter don't get panicky. You can be pretty sure he will recover if you and the other parent

can act wisely, though recovery might be slow. Sit down together, you and Dad, and try to agree on the following: Not to center your attention on his stuttering. Consider what you can do to provide a more relaxed, serene and affectionate family atmosphere for him. Work on yourselves for more physical and emotional poise and less confusion. Watch your voices to keep them soft and low. Regulate the radio or keep it silent except for some soft lovely music while the child is awake and present. Cultivate good routines in the youngster, especially good sleep habits and hold to the afternoon nap.

Be sure not to overstimulate him. Don't allow adults or older children to call attention to his stuttering, to tease, tickle, annoy or excite him in any other ways. Help him to have ample fun at play with other children outdoors and quiet, creative fun with them alone indoors. But when he grows overweary and excited at play or out of sorts or restless for other reasons, drop everything and read to him or rock him tenderly and sing lullabies to him. Dad should often do things with him, read to him and talk with him and go walking with him. If there are other children in the family, seek more ways to make this stuttering child feel he is loved and wanted, feel emotionally secure.

Strive, you and Dad, to be more consistent with yourselves and with each other in his guidance so his discipline will be more effective, with fewer rebukes and punishments and more approvals and celebration of successes.

Don't look at his mouth when he stutters nor ask him to wait or repeat after you. Create the atmosphere of "all-is-well."

McRay, and Mrs. McRay's four sons and a daughter-in-law.

The house is one of several that Martin maintains for workers who find employment on his farm from time to time.

Death Toll Reaches Eleven in 3M Blast

Continued from Page One

The plant which employs several thousand workers.

The blast is believed to have been caused by butane gas.

A three-block area around the plant was roped off because of the fear that other explosions might occur.

All available fire apparatus from the twin cities area of St. Paul and Minneapolis were called to the scene, and firemen searched the rubble for the missing persons.

Windows for three blocks around the plant were shattered by the force of the explosion.

Ambulances from the twin cities area were rushed to the scene to carry the injured to hospitals.

Firemen were hampered by sub-zero weather in fighting the blaze that followed the explosion. The

temperature registered 14 degrees below zero in St. Paul.

H. P. Butow, executive vice president of the plant, described the damage as "very heavy" but added that no dollar estimate had been made.

Butow said the explosion occurred in the mineral building known as No. 12 and presumably was caused by butane gas used in mineral heat treatment ovens to manufacture abrasive.

Building No. 12, which is part of a sprawling plant engaged in making war materials, normally has a crew of 50 men, and it was believed all were at their posts when the blast occurred.

The plant itself, which occupies an area one half by a quarter mile, employs more than 2,000 workers. Butow said production for the Korean war will be curtailed as the result of the explosion. Sound tape converting equipment, some of which is used for military purposes, was manufactured in Building No. 12.

There are 227,679 miles of railroad track in the U. S.

Hang your For Rent or For Sale sign in the Want Ad columns.

Discusses Manpower For Steel Company

Continued from Page One

enough assurance that it is most acceptable to the community.

The effect on the local labor situation versus the manpower and labor market generally was explained by Mr. Appleyard as one that he felt would be solved with the employment of as many as possible from here and the surrounding areas, and would in all probability draw from communities within a 25 mile district. The housing problem for management and experts who are being brought here by the company is being given serious consideration.

"Smoke is no longer a problem in a modern steel plant, nor is river pollution," said Mr. Appleyard.

A short film, which tells the story of steel production from the mine to the finished product, was shown by Milton Kotz, Trenton, N. J., and narrated by Edwin C. Hill.

Mr. Appleyard concluded by saying that he felt quite sure that "when the mill is erected and begins operation the community will be as proud of this project as the U. S. Steel is to erect it and their

policy is one of friendly relationship and co-operation. We will do everything possible to help meet local problems created by being located here."

President William Lloyd presided. Guests, Mr. Harden, of Hunter-Wilson Co., and Jay Dougherty, Seaboard Container Corp., were presented.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

WET LEAVES PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — "A wet leaf is to the automobile what a banana peel is to the pedestrian," says the Keystone Automobile Club. In advising motorists not to discount wet leaves on streets, the club asserts: "They're slippery as an eel and treacherous as a rattlesnake and the wise motorist accords them respect because of their lethal possibilities."

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Child Dies in Fire; Man Badly Burned

Continued from Page One

mile north of Quakertown, and a quarter-mile off Route 309.

According to Edwin Swartz, assistant chief of the Quakertown Fire Company, which fought the flames, Foster may have started the fire himself.

As he reconstructs the scene, Foster had been to Coopersburg with the child, and when they returned,

Betty Jean was sleeping. He placed her across the bed in one of the rooms while he attempted to make a fire. To do so, he apparently threw kerosene in the wood stove.

Flames flared up and caught the man's clothing, and he ran out of the house in panic. Persons occupying the other half of the house saw him and rolled him on the ground to put out the flames. Meantime, Samuel Deitz, who occupies a house across the road, saw that the house was burning, and called the firemen.

None of the others in the household was home at the time. These were the girl's grandmother, Mariah

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NEW EASIER LOADING with lower ground-to-floor height on all models through 2 tons.

NEW EASIER RAD-WEATHER STARTING with new moisture-proof ignition and high-torque starting motor.

NEW MORE ECONOMICAL PERFORMANCE with higher compression ratio—on all models through 1 ton.

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A model to fit your job!

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"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—It's getting more popular every day to publicly quit the Communist Party.

Staff investigators of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are bemused by the rush of new-born "bolos" knocking on their doors. Whenever they get the goods on a Kremlin lover, the word gets around in party circles and investigators automatically expect visitors who want to cleanse themselves of their past sins.

Whenever a comrade leaves the party the Communists tag him a "bolo" and usually The Daily Worker or some other Red rag condemns the slacker to a capitalistic purgatory. Lately, however, party stalwarts haven't been very rough on the departing brethren, either because there are too many or the Communist bosses know that many of the bolos have their fingers crossed at the public confession.

Dr. David Hawkins, a professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, and his wife, Frances, made the pilgrimage to the House spy hunter chambers recently. Both worked at Los Alamos atomic bomb plant during the war. Dr. Hawkins was deciding what security regulations would or would not be placed on the highly secret atomic plant. His wife worked in the atomic plant library and ran a nursery school on the side. Both were members of the Communist Party. Both said they drifted out of the party about the time they were offered jobs at Los Alamos.

Not long ago the William Sloane Publishing House in New York City put out a slap-dash attack on the Federal Bureau of Investigation written by Max Lowenthal, confidential adviser on liberal views to President Truman.

Dr. Hawkins sister is Julia Sloane, wife of Publisher William

Sloane. In his confession before the House Committee Dr. Hawkins said he didn't believe either of the Sloanes was a Communist. He was sure that both he and his wife had been.

When the Hawkins family stepped up for a session with the Un-American Activities Committee staff, they sounded right cooperative while tattling on their own pasts. Committee investigators, however, waited patiently for the backsliding to begin. It's getting to be a familiar story.

Nitther the Doctor nor Mrs. Hawkins could remember much about who was in the Communist Party cells with them. In fact, when asked who their Red playmates were, the reply in most cases went something like this:

"I have conferred with counsel, and I can say that I know of nothing connecting the person you ask me about with espionage or any other criminal activity. Beyond that, I am unwilling to testify. If you insist on more, I must respectfully decline to answer; and, in so doing, claim on advice of counsel, all legal and constitutional rights that I might have."

All the investigators wanted to know was who attended the Communist cell meetings with Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins. That is the reply they got from the two who stepped

up and admitted their own Communist membership without a hitch in their recollections. When it comes to remembering who the lodge brothers were, it's a different story.

Dr. Hawkins said he quit being a Communist in 1945. In 1950 on the University of Colorado campus he was busy organizing a rally of students to urge the defeat of the McCarran-Mundt-Nixon Communist Control Bill. During 1948 and 1949 while on the same campus he got himself a little Marxist study club to enlighten the college boys and girls on basic factors of Karl Marx's revolution. One of the speakers invited to address the students was Art Barry, regional director of the Communist Party in Colorado. Barry's lecture was labeled "Force and Violence," and if you think he didn't peddle the Communist line you get on top of a soapbox.

Dr. Hawkins, during 1949 and 1950, allowed his name to be used as sponsor of some peculiar organizations for a man who quit being a Communist in 1943. One was the Communist World Peace Conference. Another was the Bill of Rights Conference in which Paul Robeson was the principal speaker.

When the House spy hunters hear a rap on the door these days, they know what to expect. A confession of Communist Party membership; a denial of engaging in espionage; and a loss of memory when called on to name a few other comrades.

Just for your peace of mind and mine, these sharpshooters long skilled in rooting out Reds aren't buying much of this.

Bristol Woman Leaves Property To Her Children

Continued from Page One

Martha Flora Kaler, Newtown, who left a personal estate of \$7500, named a sister, Virginia U. Kaler, beneficiary and in case she died two nieces, Beulah E. Cope and Helen K. Pearson, will be the heirs. The will, which was dated June 11, 1934, named Helen K. Pearson executrix. The testatrix died Jan. 14, 1950. Letters of administration in the estate of Ethel H. Stewart, Northampton twp., were granted to Walter G. Bowditch, Roslyn, amounting to a personal estate of \$15,000 and real estate located on the Bustleton-Richboro rd., Northampton twp., valued at \$8,000. A brother, W. G. Bowditch, and a sister, Ella S. Cope, 6117 Germantown ave., Phila., are the heirs.

The widow, Mabel D. Whittaker, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Elmer E. Whittaker, Morrisville, who died Jan. 5 and left an estate of \$7500. Beneficiaries include the widow, two daughters, Adrienne Chewing, Morrisville, and Jean Lorimer, Carlisle, and a son, Walter Whittaker, Morrisville.

In a holographic will, dated Dec. 15, 1949, Maciey Bulicz, Lower Southampton twp., bequeathed a house to her son, Charles Bulicz, 1622 Vista st., Phila. The residuary heirs are the son, Charles Bulicz, and a daughter, Wanda Ross. The testator, who died Jan. 2, and left a personal estate of \$500

and real estate, valued at \$6200, including a property at 4622 Vista st., Philadelphia, stipulated that he had provided for his widow, Agnes, before his death. The will named the son executor.

James G. Gaine, Wrightstown twp., in a holographic will, dated Oct. 21, 1949, directed that his widow, Anna M., should be his sole beneficiary. Howard H. Gaine, Penns Park, was named executor, and the testator died Dec. 21, 1950. Real estate was valued at \$12,000 and the personal estate at \$1300. The real estate includes 61 acres at Penn's Park.

One "Apartment For Rent" Want Ad is worth 100 window cards. Phone 846.

Delhaas PTA is Shown Croydon School Slides

Slides were shown those attending the February meeting of Delhaas High School Parent-Teacher Association last evening in that high school. These depicted plans for the parabolic type of school building which Joseph Wigmore specializes in. Mr. Wigmore was the speaker of the evening, he being introduced by President Oscar Booz. Mr. Wigmore is affiliated with the architectural firm of Mackenzie & Wigmore, employed to draw plans for the new Croydon elementary school, which is of the parabolic type. Plans call for eight class rooms, one all-purpose room, office, teachers' room, boiler room, kitchen, toilets, and storage closets. Each class-room will have an exit direct to the outside. Wigmore explained that the cost for such type building is the same as for the regulation style of school structure.

Plans were discussed for the variety show to be conducted in the spring at Edgely community hall. Martin Fallon is in charge of the production. It is the belief of members that this production will be the first for the township schools in which talent from throughout the entire township will be used.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Lena Updike entertained at a covered dish luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. L. Brown and son Wayne, Morrisville; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Charles Shisler, Mrs. Harvey Wolfe, Mrs. Joseph Darrah, Mrs. Margaret D. Crews and Miss Sally Ann Darrah, and Mrs. William Lo-becker and son Paul.

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Guests from Two Lodges Attend Rebekah Meeting

A Valentine party was held in conjunction with the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in 91 Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, Mrs. George Shire, noble grand, presided.

Welcome was extended to Mrs. Thelma Cook, district deputy president of Rebekah Lodges in the N. E. district, also to 20 members of Lady Oxford Lodge, and four members of Lady Mystic Lodge, Philadelphia.

A spaghetti supper will be served in the lodge hall, February 17th, as a benefit for the Rebekah home fund. Reservations are to be made before Feb. 14th, to Mrs. Robert Robinson (2087), or Mrs. Walter Rittler (2140).

A covered dish was served to 55. Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season. Cakes, decorated for the occasion, graced the tables. Favors were Valentines placed on marshmallows. At the February 21st meeting, the past noble grands will be in charge.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

A farewell party was tendered Theodore Polfiet, Monroe street, on Saturday evening, at Fields' Hall, Wod street. The affair was arranged by Mrs. John Glarmon, Miss Joan Quigley and Andrew Polfiet. Decorations were in red, white and

blue. Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet lunch served. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Polfiet and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Quigley and son Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. John Glarmon, Mrs. Marion Quigley, the Misses Mary Lou Boch, Betty Jane Foster, Helene Yeagle, Bette Anne Boyd, Lilly Waldron, Dolores Petroski, and Alice Burns; Messrs. Samuel Petrizzi, James Napoli, Frank Reichelt, Robert Warner, Harry Vasey, Alfred Daniel, John Shopp, "Ted" DeFelice, Joseph Winch, and Joseph Finin. Mr. Polfiet was inducted in the U. S. Army on Monday and is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs and daughter Lynn, Atlantic City, N. J., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. Hobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hobbs, Hayes street. Mrs. Allen B. Lewis, Winder Village, is spending some time at her home in Farrell, Pa., where she was called due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Jefferson avenue and Pond street, was a dinner guest on Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler, Fieldsboro, N. J. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Tyler's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donahue, Tacony, were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bono, Jefferson avenue, are spending three weeks at Miami, Fla., visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washington street, and Charles F. Weik, Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butz, Lancaster.

Frank Nocto, Dorrance street, is confined to his home due to a spinal injury.

Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Monroe street, was hostess on Tuesday evening to members of her card club. Prizes were given to Mrs. Edward Hetherington and Mrs. Robert Braker. Refreshments were served. Table decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Capriotti, Dorrance street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worsinger, Philadelphia.

John Arena, of the Merchant Marine, is spending a week with his family on Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prazee, Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, Del.

4 Women and 3 Men Are Granted Divorces

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—Divorces were granted to four women and three men in the Court of Common Pleas, here, Monday.

The following husbands and wives were granted their freedom by Judge Edward G. Biester, upon payment of costs:

Mary Alice Jamison Slother, Warrington, from Charles Paul Slother, East Oakland avenue, of town. They were married Oct. 16, 1948, at Edison, and have one son, Rose Krause, 28, Brick Tavern, from Robert W. Krause, 34, Quakertown, R. D. 2. They were wedded in Emporia, Va., Jan. 8, 1949.

Roscoe S. Jarrett, 31, 15 North Ambler street, from Doris M. Jarrett, 25, both of Quakertown. They were united in marriage May 18, 1944, at Quakertown. They have a five-year-old daughter.

Charles K. Wismer, 56, Quakertown, R. D. 1, from Gertrude M. Wismer, 51, Upper Darby. They were married Oct. 4, 1939, at Millbourne, Delaware county.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller granted three decrees as follows: Emily Ellis Brinker, 40, Purlong, from F. Oakford Brinker, 42, Purlong. They were married in Philadelphia March 9, 1935.

Milton C. Price, 31, 362 North Main street, town, from Miriam H. Price, Philadelphia. They were married Oct. 22, 1938, here, and have three children, two girls and a boy.

Mabel E. Sievers Donnelly, 36, formerly of Bedminster township, now of Ridgefield Park, N. J., from Frank H. Donnelly, 43, Bedminster township. They were married May 29, 1937, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, and have one daughter.

Mrs. Hannah Hartman is Hostess To The W. S. C. S.

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Hannah Hartman was hostess to 10 members of the W. S. C. S. on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herman Heavener, president, was in charge.

Mrs. W. Whitlock and Mrs. David Satterthwaite gave the monthly reports. Mrs. Harvey Wolfe, chairman of the sick committee, reported that a sunshine shower and flowers had been sent to Mrs. Arthur Bowman while ill. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 6th at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, Main street.

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Paul W. Meyers, of Souderton, and Evelyn K. Alderfer, of Perkasie, R. D. 2.

Robert Long and Alice Reffer, both of New Hope, R. D.

Edward Jenigen, and Elaine Fern, both of Philadelphia.

Robert John Cobleigh, and Dorothy E. McLean, both of Philadelphia.

Theodore V. Davis, of 10 Green Lane, Bristol, and Elizabeth A. Timberlake, of Newportville.

D. Malcolm Glenn, of Millsburg,

and Katherine A. Krouse, of Moore.

William W. Werline, Jr., and Alexandra M. Shedleski, both of Bristol.

Calvin D. Moyer, and Clara May Brozonske, both of Silverdale.

John Richardson, New York, N. Y., and Marion W. Bentley, of New Hope.

Robert H. Dapp, Church street, Croydon, and Marie M. Zosh, of Dallas, Pa.

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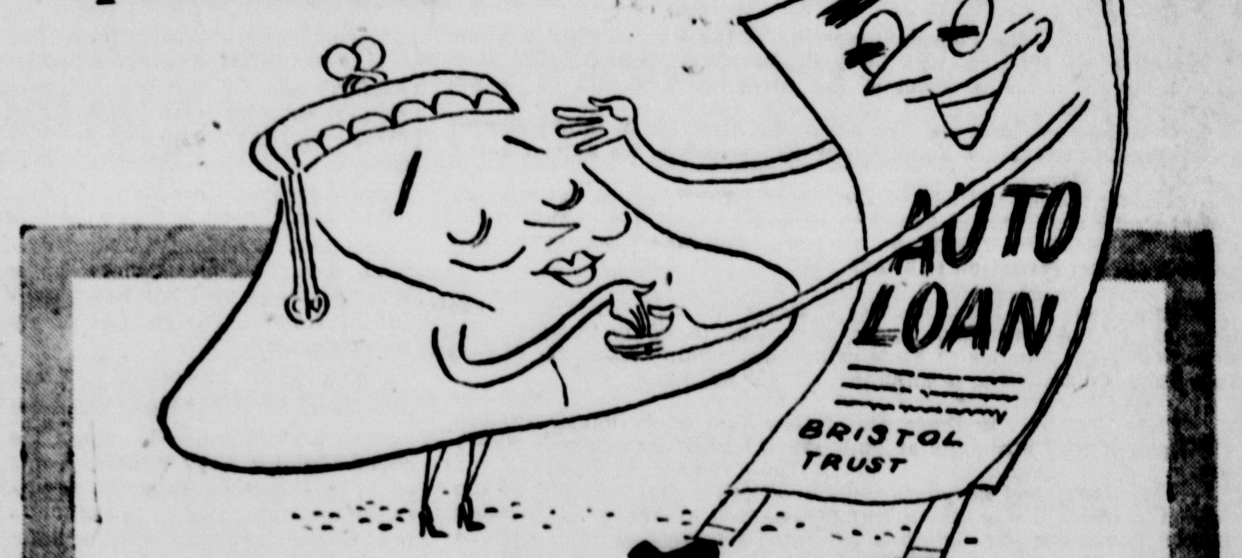
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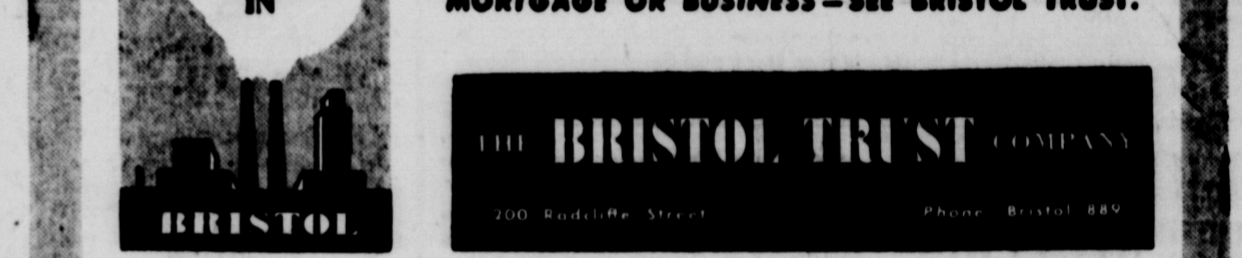


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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Meeting . . . the February meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 8 P. M., in the meeting room of the American Legion Post Home, Radcliffe Street.

It will be the first meeting under the direction of newly elected officers, and president John Baker has sent out an appeal for a good attendance.

Among the other items of business to come before the meeting will be announcement of names of standing committee chairmen for 1951. All members should be on hand, and interested sportsmen have a cordial invitation to attend.

Coming soon . . . Bucks County is scheduled for a stocking of adult pheasants in the very near future, according to Game Protector Earl Carpenter. Total number of birds, which are coming from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, is unknown at this writing.

Time limit . . . in these deep-freeze days many hunters retain the flesh of wild birds and animals much longer than they formerly did.

Wild game may be possessed for 60 days after the end of the season in which it was taken. Any person who wishes to retain game longer is required to obtain a \$1.00 permit from a field division supervisor or district game protector. Such a permit authorizes the possession of the flesh of lawfully killed game, or any part thereof, for an additional six months.

Predator . . . veteran game protector George Bretz of Shippensburg is aware of the predatory habits of the raccoon, but he hopes that other ringtails do not assume the habits of one he trailed.

Bretz relates: "On December 30, while releasing rabbits in Cumberland County, I noticed blood stains on the snow. Investigating, I found coon tracks leading to an opening in a stone fence row. The signs told the story. The coon had trailed a rabbit to its hideout where he killed and ate it."

Meeting . . . an important meeting of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club is scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the club house, Haunted Lane, Eddington.

For women only . . . from the January, 1951 issue of the Pennsylvania Angler, official publication of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, comes this interesting article: "SPORTSMEN'S WIVES PLEASE READ: It is awfully fine for men to go fishing and I note the trend of more and more wives accompanying their husbands to the fishing spots. That is good too, but it is a lot better for the husband if he can be alone at least part of the time with a stream and a rod and reel." Thus spoke Judge Camille Kelley, one of the nation's brilliant feminine jurists, to the wives of delegates attending the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and the American Fisheries Society recently.

Coming . . . the Philadelphia Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show will be held in Philadelphia at Convention Hall, March 10-12.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS WIN SECOND TRIUMPH

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9 — The Bristol High wrestling team registered its second triumph of the season last night when it trimmed the Trenton Catholic High team, 35-11, on the losers' mats.

Bristol made a clean sweep of the first eight matches to build up a 35-0 lead but the heavier grapplers failed to come through and Catholic scored all its points at the finish.

Dominick Petrino, Dave Lewis, pinning their opponents a half-Nel Leonard, Pietro, and Frank Ziedler, of the Warriors, won their bouts by son and clutch hold. They all won their matches in the second period. Winners by decisions were Bob Gilles, James DeVoe, and James Tess-

mer while John Kopack was awarded six points on a forfeit.

Letroy Greenlee, Norman Sorenson, and Harvey Smith were the Bristol losers with the latter being pinned in the second fall.

Summaries:

95 lb. class—John Kopack, Bristol, on forfeit.

102 lb. class—Petrino, Bristol, pinned Lou Casello, TC, after one minute of the second period.

112 lb. class—Lewis, Bristol, pinned James O'Brien, TC, after 1:16 of the second.

120 lb. class—B. Gilles, Bristol, won over John McCarthy, TC, on points, 10-3.

127 lb. class—DeVoe, Bristol, defeated James Brennan, TC, on points, 9-0.

138 lb. class—Tessmer, Bristol, beat Ed Hoag, TC, on points, 10-0.

145 lb. class—Pietro, Bristol, pinned Anthony Moran, TC, after 1:45 of the second period.

145 lb. class—Ziedler, Bristol, pinned William Curzio, TC, on points, 10-0.

155 lb. class—Letroy Greenlee, Bristol, lost to James Janicki, TC, on points, 8-6.

165 lb. class—George Jablonski, TC, pinned Harvey Smith, Bristol, after 2:30 of the second period.

185 lb. class—Don Wollman, TC, won over Norman Sorenson, Bristol, on points, 12-5.

Officials: Referee, Faraday; scorer, E. R. Hoskins.

WARRIORS WILL STRIVE TO STOP LOSING STREAK

Bristol High will attempt to bring a halt to its four-game losing streak tonight when it meets Palmyra High in varsity and junior varsity tilts on the local court. First game will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Since beating Morrisville on January 26th, Bristol has lost to Pennsbury, Lansdale, Upper Merion, and Trenton Catholic. The Warriors have won but two games out of sixteen, having one of its worst seasons.

Coach Jerry Bloom did not expect such a poor season when he started his rebuilding program. He hopes that his boys will snap out of it in the remaining six games of the schedule. One of the difficulties the lads seem to have is their inability to keep up fine playing after a good first-half.

Bloom will start Dick Pachino, Frank Lucetti, Raul Stevens, Andy Accardi and Charlie Rauch against the Jersey boys. In their last meeting, Palmyra scored a 30-28 win against the locals.

In other games scheduled, Bensalem meets Hatboro on the latter's court and Pennsbury plays Falls Alumni on its home floor.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

DELHAAS JR. VARSITY DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS

The Delhaas Junior Varsity came through with a 42-32 triumph over St. Francis Vocational School Junior Varsity yesterday afternoon on the Rohm and Haas court.

Jan Gouza and Joe Schade paced the Delhaas victory with 13 points each while Ambrose Wicks bucketed eight fielders and two fouls for 18 St. Francis points.

In the preliminary game, the Delhaas Junior High team dropped a 15-11 game to the St. Francis Junior high quintet. Joe Pickunas scored six points for the winners while Gallagher had the same amount for Delhaas.

Delhaas J. V.	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Smith f	9	0	6
Gouza f	5	3	13
Gibbs f	1	1	2
Schade c	1	2	12
Kaizer c	0	0	0
Whitson g	2	1	5
Koffler g	0	0	0
Alfrey g	3	1	7
Selleck g	0	1	1
Total	15	12	42

St. Francis J. V.	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Wicks f	8	2	18
Brown f	0	0	0
Hagan c	4	3	11
Parks c	0	0	0
McSorley g	0	0	0
Jackson g	0	1	0
Brennan g	0	0	0
Paulk f	1	0	2
Total	13	6	32

Half-time score: 13-12 (St. Francis).
Timer: Gallagher. Scorer: Bustraan.

Delhaas J. H.
Gallagher f 3 0 6
Brown f 0 0 0
Morris f 1 1 2
Kaiz c 0 0 0



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THIS YEAR
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DONE ALL
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RACING IN
ENGLAND!



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HE'LL GO AFTER
SOME AMERICAN
GOLD AT HIALEAH!

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HIS RECENT DEBUT NOT BAD
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Bustraan c	Smith g	Petro g	Allen g
1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
5	1	11	

St. Francis J. H.

Pickunas f 3 0 6

Jackson f 1 0 2

McSorley g 1 0 2

Paulk f 0 0 0

Brennan g 1 1 3

Half-time score: 9-6 Delhaas.

Timer: Koffler. Scorer: Gouza.

Bustraan scored two points for St. Francis.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Schedule for Tonight:

PALMYRA at BRISTOL

BENSALEM at HATBORO

FALLS ALUMNI at PENNSBURY

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Schedule for Sunday:

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American Troops Ram To Within 2½ Miles of Seoul

Continued from Page One

nese Red troops who originally disdained air attacks now are extremely difficult for pilots to find.

Low clouds, freezing rain and snow throughout Korea limited Friday's Fifth Air Force sorties to 10 by 5 p. m.

The bad weather, which whitened parts of Korea with light snowfalls, prevented Gen. Douglas MacArthur from landing after he had taken off for his 10th visit to the Korean war front. The UN supreme commander's personal plane returned to Tokyo Friday afternoon.

Below Seoul, the U. S. Eighth

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Army punched out fresh successes in its proclaimed task of annihilating the Red forces massed along the south side of the Han. It was the 16th day of an offensive which already has eliminated more than 55,000 enemy troops.

A late field dispatch by International News Service war correspondent Fred Waters from the Seoul front said tank-riding GIs reached a point only four and a half miles south of the devastated capital's main business district.

Here the tankmen were but three miles away from the south bank of the Han where the river loops through Seoul's lower fringes before turning northward on its course to the Yellow Sea.

A second tank - infantry task force, closer to the west coast, captured Tokson, the last village before Yongdunpo, a key industrial suburb four miles southwest of Seoul.

An Eighth Army tank patrol simultaneously threw a "left hook" punch to within six miles of Seoul's port of Incheon, 18 miles west-southwest of the capital. It then returned to the main American lines.

Task force Dolvin, led by Lt. Col. Tom Dolvin of Columbus, Ga., found its progress impeded only by enemy minefields and booby-trapped Communist foxholes as it paced the assault toward Seoul from the south.

Tank guns of this column had

lobbed shells across the Han into the heart of Korea's chief city.

From the churning central front, INS War Correspondent Lee Ferrero reported that the enemy's resistance "continued to stiffen." He said UN troops "were forced to repulse numerous counter-attacks during a light snowfall before dawn Friday."

The field dispatch quoted a 10th Corps spokesman as saying that although the UN forces had as yet given no ground before the Red counter - onslaughts, they made only "one slight gain on the entire central front." This was the situation in that sector, as of about mid-day Friday.

The spokesman said a "sizeable" enemy force struck Allied troops at 2:30 Friday morning in the rugged mountains 11 miles west of Hoengsong but withdrew after a bitter two-hour fight.

Similar strong Red counter-blows were made during the pre-dawn hours east and northeast of Hoengsong which lies 53 air miles east-southeast of Seoul. The Eighth Army said these enemy attacks had been contained or thrown back by sunrise.

Events for Today

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Clubmen's rally in Mutual Aid hall, 8 p. m.

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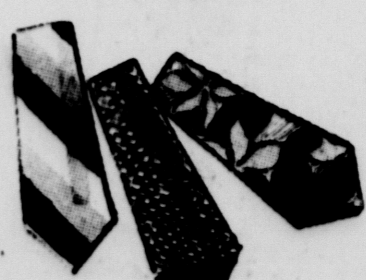
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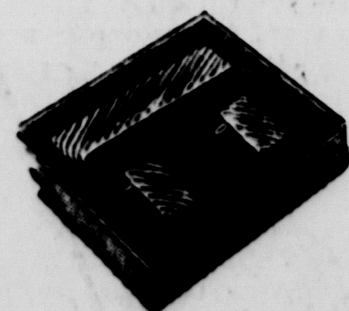
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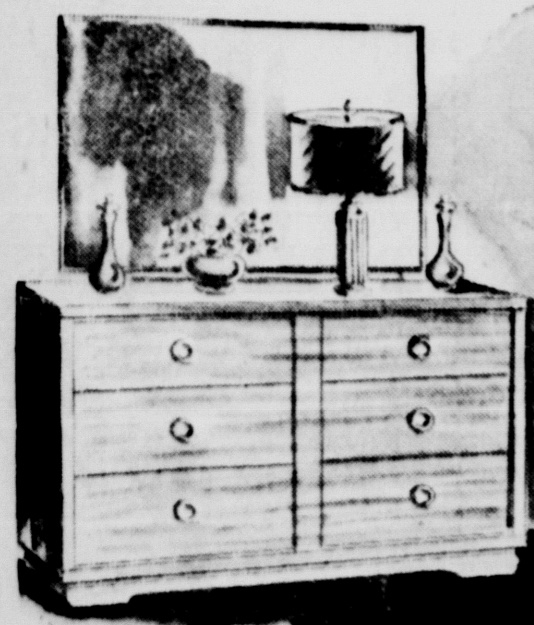
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